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GALA TIMES ALL OVER TOWN.

The New Year's festivities were brilliantly ushered in by the Chief Executive, and in accordance with the custom as old as the White House itself, the President exchanged greetings with the representatives of every nation and every branch of our own government, the officers, military and naval, executive, legislative and judicial, the veter uns of our wars and the general public. Nothing had been left undone to furnish brilliant and suitable surround ings for the notable assemblage of famous men and stately women, and the scene from first to last was one of brilliance and grandeur, its splendor more suggestive of royal display than the tribute of friendly nations and loyal citizens to the chosen head of a Re

The controlling influence in all the decorations and preparations was the President's expressed desire that all innovations and new departures should be avoided, and that in every detail the great levee should resemble as closely as possible those that have preceded it. These instructions were applied very strictly to the decorations of the State apartments, the corridors and stairways, and the brilliant scene of last New Year's Day was almost perfectly reproduced. Perhaps the only conspicuous difference in the floral arrangements was the liberal use of smilax in draping and decorating the great crystal chandeliers, so that every glittering prism reflected its light on rich green leaves. The approaches to the White House were guarded, and the carriage regulations were enforced by mounted policemen. Under the portico carpet was spread from the steps to the entrance, where the crystal-paneled doors, thrown open and guarded by burly door-keepers in broadeloth and white ties and gloves, led into the entrance corridor. The controlling influence in all the deco-

gloves, led into the entrance corridor. A BRILLIANT SCENE. Then the Marine Band, in brilliant uniforms and with polished instruments, had een installed among their music stands and palms half an hour before the appointed our. From this lobby through into the hour. From this lobby through into the promenade corridor, the Red Parlor or the East Room, the sight presented was equally brilliant. The main corridor exceeded the State apartments in the brilliance and effectiveness of its floral arrangements. Gaily illuminated and exquisitely arranged, the corridor bloomed in every available niche, and from every table and cabinet with rare orchids and every product of the conservatory, while luxuriant palms spread their broad leaves from golden or silvered jardinlers under every portrait. The polished ebony cabinets, covered with rare flowers, reflected brilliantly in their mirrors and the stately groups of palms made the and the stately groups of palms made the scene an exquisite one.

DECORATIONS OF THE ROOMS. The Red Parlor, the richest study in erra-cotta, wine color and varying tints of red and brown, gained not only brilliance but also harmony and delicacy from the floral ornaments. Geraniums, hyacinths floral ornaments. Geraniums, hyacinths and delicate ferns were arranged on its low tables and mantels and its rich ornaments of polished woods and opalescent glass all gained in richness from the floral gems distributed with lavish profusion. Richest and brightest of the retreats was the vestibule leading to the conservatories. Furnished in stamped leather and walnut, it furnished a handsome background for its blooming beauties and a bright avenue to the conservatories beyond, where stately palms and spreading ferns with flowers and strubs of every kina form an imposing and symmetrical pyramid. The Blue Parlor allowed opportunities for the display of flowers and plants upon a larger scale, and its three wide windows were converted into little groves while its mantels were banked with rich mosses and flowers, and harmony and contrast with the room's light colors were successfully and artistically consulted. The Green Parlor was scarcely leas profuse in its growing and cut flowers. The East Room, the most spacious and imposing of the suite was also very elaborately and extensively adorned. The only limitation in decorating the vast apartment appeared to have been the necessity of avoiding estrenchment upon standing room. The mantels were covered with rare plants that seemed multiplied by their reflection in the mirrors.

Hesides the brilliant display everywhere upon the main floor, the grand stairway was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and the upper apartments, where the President received the members of his and delicate ferns were arranged on its

flowers, its landings converted into floral howers, and the upper apartments, where the President received the members of his Cabinet and Miss Cleveland the ladles of the Cabinet, were also elaborately ornamented. The receiving party, as they took their places in the Bine Parize, presented a much more brilliant appearance than a year ago. Although the restriction of the receiving party to the Cabinet and their families had appeared to threaten a much smaller group

party to the Caonet and their ramines had appeared to threaten a much smaller group than last year's, such was not the result. The President was assisted by Mas Cleve-iand, Mrs. Bayard, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Findicott, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vilas, the Misses Bayard, Miss Lamar, Miss Manning, Mrs. Endicott, the Misses Tilden, nicess of

Miss Endison, the Misses Hiden, hares of Somnel J. Tiden, and guests of Secretary Manning; Miss Viles Nelson and Miss who are guests of Hopkins, who is a g ney, and Miss How

Miss Cleveland wore a rich garnet velvet dress, with cream silk front and diamond and pearl ornaments. Mrs. Bayard was dressed in white silk crepe, with rare lace trimming. Mrs. Endicatt wore an elaborate costume of heliotrope satin with lace and gauze. Mrs. Whitney's costume was quaint and antique in effect, producing the appearance of a costume of Queen Elizabeth's court. It was of white satin and white lace, almost covered with ornaments and embroideries of triclescent beads and exquisite pearls. Mrs. Vilas was becomingly and beautifully attired in a peasant costume of pink satin, and wore a large bunch of rich red roses. Mrs. Manning wore a hellotrope satin dress, with costly lace front and handsome jewels. Mrs. Whitney's diamonds cellpsed all the other ornaments, a triple diamond necklace and large brooch attracting much admiration. The costumes generally displayed more novelty, quaintness and brilance than has been characteristic of New Year's receptions. The ladies standing behind those of the Cabinet were all attred in light colors, except Mrs. Lamont, who wore a rich strawberry otteman silk and Marechal Neil roses. The Misses Tilden wore short dresses of pink satin. Miss Vilas was a miniature reproduction in costume as she is in person of her mother. The other young ladies wore white, plant and light blue silks and satins and ornaments of diamonds and pearls.

ARRIVAL OF THE CABINET PARTY. Long before 11 o'clock the band had Long before 11 o'clock the band had taken its position in the corridor, the ushers and doorkeepers were in their places and the sound of horses' hoofs and approaching vehicles announced the earliest arrivals of the Cabinet party. The Secretaries and their ladies as they arrived, were shown directly up stairs to the apartments where the President and Miss Cleveland were awaiting their arrival.

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were awaiting their arrival.

The Marine Band under Professor Sousa's leadership, rendered the following selections at intervals throughout the reception: March, "Bound Off," Sousa. Overture, "La Caid," Ambrose Thomas. Collocation, "The Mikado," Sullivan. Valse, "Faerie Voices," Crowe. Mosaic, "The Black Hussar," Millveker. Gavotto, "Hebe," Blumenthal. Selection, "The Bat," Strauss, Polka, "Zoujours Gallant," Fabrbach. Gems from the Opera Boccaccio, Suppe. Potpouri, "Nanon," Genee.

The Secretaries were accompanied by all the members of their families now in the city. Secretary Bayard, accompanied by his wife and three daughters. Secretaries Endicott, Whitney, Manning, and Postmaster-General Vilas were all accompanied by their wives. Secretary Lamar and Attorney-General Garland were absent. Just before 11 o'clock the party descended the stairway. Colonel, Wilson, the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, leading in full uniform, followed by the President with Mrs. Bayard, Secretary Bayard with Miss Cleveland, and the other members of the Cabinet in the order of official precedence, with ladies of the Cabinet. Lieutenant Duval of the army escorted Miss Bayard, and Secretary Endicott's son escorted two of the younger ladies. The party proceeded directly to the Blue Room and took their positions for the reception, Colonel Wilson and Lieutenant Duval ing presentations.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORTS.

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the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies were admitted. Overcoats and cloaks obscured the brilliance of their costumes as they entered and filed into the cloak rooms, but they were promptly divested of these and reappeared in dazzling galety. The requirements of official etiquette make it incumbent upon the diplomatic representatives who are in the city and in sufficiently good health to be present and in full court costume, and the spectacle presented is one of great attraction and splendor.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps, upon their arrival, took possession of the Red Parlor, and this had been converted into a veritable congress of nations before the receiving party descended from the upper story.

The foreign representatives filed into the Blue Room in the order of their seniority. The envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary being presented with their ladies in the order of their appointment and in turn presenting the attaches of their legations. As at the previous New Year receptions, Minister Preston, the dean of the Corps, was absent from the city and Viscount das Nogueiras, Portugal's representative with Viscountsess Nogueiras were the first to be presented and to extend New Year greetings. M'lle Nogueiras who was conspicuous for personal charms and brilliant tollet at the last reception was absent. Italy was represented as at the last reception by Baron de Fava, Count Foresta and M. Charles de Baroli. M. de Bounder de Melsbroeck with Count and Countess d'Arschot represented Belgium, the emblematic oak leaves, acorps and wheat of that nation forming a conspicuous feature of the rich costumes. In the absence of Minister Preston, Viscount das Nogueras is the only member of the corps appointed prior to 1881, in which year Baron de Fava, M. de Melsbroeck, and the British and Japanese Ministers were all appointed. Following Belgium's representatives came the British Minister, Cheng Tsao Ju, came next in line, gorgeous in the satins and embodideries of his unique mandarin dress, and followed by M

vious receptions, being suggestive of the Keiley incident.

Mexico presented a long line of senors and senoras, headed by Minister Don Mattas Romero and Senoro Dona Luccetia Allen de Romero. Perhaps the most noticeable and most generally regretted absence was that of Minister and Madame de Struve, in whose place Messrs. Iswoisky and Greger presented Russia's salutations. The French Minister, Mr. Theodore Roustan, appeared in the brilliant uniform and dazzling helmet characteristic of the French costume, and accompanied by Count Sala and others. Colonel Emile Frey, Switzerland's courtly representative, was accompanied by Major Rioss.

Carlos Farini, the charge d'affairs del Urugnay came from New York to represent his country at the reception. At Hawai's place in the procession were Mrs. and Miss Carter. Turkey was represented by Hussein Tevrik Facha and Rustem Effendi, robed in the brightest and most curious Turkish garb. Spain was represented by Minister Valera, three secretaries, two attaches and two ladies.

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Senor Federice Elmore did the honors for Peru. Minister Weckberlin occupied the Netherlands' place in the line. When Germany was reached Minister Alvensleben, in the handsome costume of that nation, claborately embroidered and decorated, was presented, and in turn presented Count Leyden, Baron Stemburg, and Mesers, Hinkeldeyn and Buddecke. The United States of Columbia extended its greetings through Senor, Senora and Senorita de Becerra, and Senors Jimenez, Groot, Tanco and Becetra. Japan's brilliantly-attired delegation formed a consplexious feature of

delegation formed a conspicuous feature of the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Renterskinid and Count Gyldenstolpe represented Sweden and Nor-way: Serior Quesada for Argentine, and Baron Itajuba, in green velvet court dress, with Baroness Itajuba and Mr. and Mrs. Gomes, represented Brazil. Muster Love-norn of Denmark and Senors Sotelda and

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Of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Waite and Justices Blatchford, Field, Miller, Gray, Harlan, Bradley, Strong and Woods were present, accompanied by their ladies. The Court of Claims was represented by Chief Justice Richardson and Justices Knott and Davis. ONGRESSIONAL VISITORS AND OTHER DIG

NITABLES. At half-past 11 o'clock the reception o Senators and Representatives, the District Judiciary, the District Commissioners and ex-Cabinet Ministers and ex-foreign Minis-

dudlelary, the District Commissioners and ex-Cabinet Ministers and ex-foreign Ministers commenced.

The Senate was represented by Senators Cockrell, Hawley, Sherman, Coke, Logan, Conger, Sabin, Dolph, Pike, Cameron, Miller, Manderson and Teller. The House was represented by Representatives Morrison, Willis, Cutcheon, Breckenridge, Swope, Dunn, Mitchell, Lefevre, Duncan, Scott, Fuller, Holmes, Payson, Cannon, Frederick, Resgan, Weaver, Bragg, Springer, Blanchard, Sautelle, Haines, Outhwaite, Van Eaton, Singleton, Townshend and Henderson, Of the District Judielery, Chief-Justice Cartter and Justices Cox, Merrick, James, Hagner and MacArthur were present. Commissioner Webb and Major Lydecker represented the District Commission, Judge Edmonds being absent from the city. The place allotted to ex-Cabinet officials was vacant, Mr. Teller preferring to appear as a Senator, and being the only ex-Cabinet officer present. The list of ex-foreign munisters was very short, Mr. Kasson being the only prominent exminister present. minister present.

THE ARMY AND NAVY VISITORS. At noon the assemblage had begun to lose the brilliance derived from the uniforms of the diplomats, but the threatened somberness was averted by the arrival of the army and navy officers in full dress uniform. The scene at once resumed its attractiveness as the officers filed in two by two, with bright uniforms, sparkling swords, and epauletts, gay insignia, belts and shoulder straps, gloves of white or buff, gold lace and tasseled cords or gold or orange sashes, while the monotony of blue and gold among the army officers was broken by the yellow colors of the cavalry officers, red of the artillery, black of the engineers and orange of the signal corps. The insignia of rank also afforded an interesting study. All grades were represented, from the three stars of the licutenant, The naval uniforms are equally bright and varied, and the insignia of rank from the four strips of gold lace and the four silver stars of the admiral on down the grades to the silver anchor, vie in interest with the corps devices; the oak leaf and acorn of the medical corps, the silver leaves of the engineer corps.

By 10-29 a. m. officers of the Army, Nayy of the diplomats, but the threatened som

beer corps.

By 10:30 a. m. officers of the Army, Navy and Martine Corps began to assemble at the War and Navy Departments in their brilliant array of blue and gold, the Navy and Martine Corps in the corridor near Secretary Whitney's office, and the soldlers in all their variations of distinguishing uniforms of corps (from the sombre black chepean bras and feather of the staff corps to the yellow, red and blue of the cavalry, artillery and infantry), near the rooms of the General-inchief on the floor below. Promptly at 11:30 the column, with the Army on the right and the Marine Corps on the left flank, appeared at the White House doors. The Army was led by Lieutenant-General Sheridan, who was necompanied by Adjutant-General Drum, and was followed by Generals Benet, Macfeely, Hazen, Rochester, Holabird, Murray, Newton, Baird, and Colonel Lieber, chiefs of the various staff corps, and Lieutenant-Colonels Sheridan's military secretary, and Kellogg and Blunt, alde-de-camps to General Sheridan. In the long line following were Generals Parke, Greene, Gibson, Card, Kelton, Carroll, Sawtelle, Duncan, Dunn, Emory, Augur, Hagner, Holt, Hunter, Merkiblin, Melgs, Alexander, Palmer, Ricketts, Rucker, Townsend, Van Vliet, Wright, Brown, Graham, Reynolds, Oakes, Shriver, King, Conrad, Henry J. Hunt, Dent, Clary, William Thompson and Warner, Colonels Chandler, Batchelder, Thomas B, Hunt, Du Barry, Gilman, Baxter, Billings, Huntington, Halins, Whittemore, Winthrop, Courtney, Scott, Willston, John B, Eaton, Yates, de Janon, Whitney, Montgomery, Dallas, Vedder, Bridgman, Janes A, Bates, Rives, Mallery, Biggs, Rutherford, Whitman Majors Ward, Volkmar, Farnsworth, Bates, Dewey, Hess, Burbank, Mount, Collins, McMillan, F, H. Bates, Huxford, Atwell, Rittenhouse, R. C. Parker and Armes; and Captains H. M. Adams, Tyter, Coe, Lewis Smith, Chester, Thurston, Chase, Caiff and McNally, besides a host of resident and visiting subalterns in rank.

The navy contingent was headed by Admiral Porter, and Vice-Admiral Howan followed by Rear-Admir

THE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS. After the military officers had passed through into the East Room the doors were opened to the heads of separate bureaus, ssistant secretaries, Civil Service Commis sioners, heads of departmental bureaus, etc. Among the multitude that entered were Professor Baird, Commissioner Colman, Commissioners Eaton, Edgerton and Treubolm, Assistant Searctairies Porter, Adee Fairchild, Smith, the numerous Assistant Attorneys-General, the Assistant Postmasters-General, Assistant Searctairy Jenks, Solictor-General Goode, Professor Gallaudet, Major Powell, Chief Graves, Superintendent Kimball, Architect Bell, Topicgrapher Nicholson, General Stevenson, Auditor Chenoweth, General Dunont, General Black, Deputy Commissioner Rodgers, Actuary Elliott, Treasurer Jordan Commissioner Miller, Captain Patton, Mr. Danwoody of the National Board of Health, Comptroller Cannon, Department Comptroller Garrison, Director Kimball, Chief Clerks Brown and Youmans, Commissioner of Education Eaton, Anditor Day and nearly everybody entitled to admission under this branch of the reception. The majority of the officials were new since the last New Year's reception. The East Room was soon crowled to overdawing by the officials.

THE VITERANS AND OLD INBARTANTS. Among the multitude that entered were

THE VETERANS AND OLD INHABITANTS. At 12:45 the veterins of the War of 1812. the Mexican War, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Oldest lubabilints' Association of the District wers admitted and began to die by. The veter-ans of 1812 were much rewer in number than

admitted and began to file by. The veter-nas of 1812 were much fewer intender than a year ago, and were worn out, and feeble in appearance.

The Mexican war veterans were repre-sented by General Oakes, A. M.: James Y. Sheidas, J. H. Thompson Kennedy, tremeral Walker, F. M. Shell, Captain Manooses, Captain Palmer, Captain Diller, J. F. Usir-rett, Captain Garband, Maior Dorn, Colonel Smith, Major Gary, General Carrington, George S. Fisher, and others to the number of about forty. The Grand Army of the Republic was represented by about 2000 incombers of local and visiting 2. The Oldest Inhabitants

Columbia appeared with forty venerable gentlemen in line, headed by President G. A. Bobrer and a dozen vice-presidents. THE RECEPTION OF CITIZENS,

Shortly before I o'clock the reception o itizens began. The mode of entrance had been reversed since has year, the crowds been reversed since has year, the erowds being admitted to the grounds by the western gate hastead of the castern gate, as has been heterfore the case. This enabled the arriving and departing crowds to take opposite directions and prevented much confusion and delay. The President was fully equal to the cedean and shook hands with the callers at the rate of about 40 per minute. The line which gained admission at the Whits House portal extended down to the gates and along the curb on the opposite side of the Avenus and around the corner up to the Arlington Hotel. Slowly the long line entered, but it kept higreasing in length. Some prominent citizens were among the number, and some ex-Members of Congress were among the first to reach the Blue parlor, but the majority of the crowd appeared to be more largely represented than the male.

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The crowd had not been thinned out when 2 o'clock arrived and the entrance gateswas closed. Major Dye and Captain Vernon, who were pesonally in charge of the police arrangements, expressed the opinion that the crowd was much larger than last year.

GENERAL PRATURES OF THE RECUPTION.

The scene in the Blue Parlor varied rap-By during the day. The entire receiving

Idly during the day. The entire receiving party only kept their places during the reception of the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Bayard and Mrs. Endleott retired promptly, while the other Cabinet ladies remained until the close. Other members of the party disappeared and reappeared at intervals, promensing in the other apartments or ascending the stairs. The President retained his position steadily, never hesitating or faltering. Occasionally he spoke to a caller, but usually merely howed and shook hands. He once or twice betrayed signs of measiness. The ladies did not shake hands with the culters, as has berefore usually been the custom. Mrs. Manning shook hands with personal acquaintances and with one or two infirm old men among the ranks of the veterans. The reception was almost entirely without inclient, and was far better managed than any previous one. The ladies minaged than any previous one. The ladies of the Diplomatic Corps were handsomely dressed, but were carriage costumes and not full dress. The other ladies almost uniformly kept on their wraps.

## EXCHANGING GREETINGS.

flow the Besidents Are Generally Observing the Day.
It is a bright, clear, pleasant day—just the ind of day to make calls upon one's riends and acquaintances-which is the orinelpal observance of the annually resurring date of January 1. It was a little bi oo warm for the man who went out in

too warm for the man who went out in a swallow-tail coat, for he was compelled to keep his overcoat on; but it was just the day for the man who made his calls in the comfortable Prince Albert. It was also a most perfect day for the young man the state of whose finances precluded his buying a carriage for a few hours.

There were plenty of callers, though it was to be noticed that their number has fallen off. The custom of annual visits by the male sex is not by any means as popular as it was a few years ago. The only inconvenience that the bright weather is fraught with is, that it compels the layer of the house to hang up thicker curtains at the windows of the reception room in order that the simulated darkness may work well.

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After assisting the President the ladies of the Cabinet heid receptions at their various places of residence. Mrs. Vilas. assisted by Mrs. General Stevenson and Mrs. Daniel Lamont, received from 3 until Mrs. Daniel Lamont, received from 2 until 5; Mrs. Whitney, assisted by Miss Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, Mrs. Archibaid Hopkins) and Miss Weddell; Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Rogers and Mrs. Hazen received a continuous throng of visitors from 2 until 5; Mrs. Manning, assisted by Miss Manning and the two Misses Tilden of New York, received from 2 till 5; Mrs. Bayard was assisted by Mrs. Jay Cooke and Miss Andrews and Miss Sugreaves; Mrs. Endleott, assisted by Mrs. Sugreaves; Mrs. Endleott, assisted by Mrs. Situreaves: Mrs. Endleott, assisted by Mr

Mrs. Jay Cooke and Miss Andrews and Miss Stigreaves: Mrs. Endicott, assisted by Mrs. Commander Crownenshield, Miss Bancroft, and Miss Angier and Miss Knight, received the Oplomate Corps and others.

Mrs. Carlisie, the wife of the Speaker, held a reception in the diggs House pariors. She was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. W. C. P. Breskenridge, the Misses Breckenridge, Mrs. Wills, Miss Dulaney, Mrs. J. R. Tucker and daughter, Miss Lamar, Mrs. Mills of Texas, Mrs. George W. Steele of Indians and Mrs. Reed of Maine, There were no open-house receptions at the Washington Barracks to-day. General Gibson in command and Mrs. Gibson deferred their New Year's reception until Menday from 1 to 6 p. m.

The hotels of the city were crowded with visitors making calls upon the guests receiving, and the nimble bell-boy was in constant demand showing up fresh arrivals. The Portland, Hamilton, Osborn, Richmond, Woodmont and the Arno apartment houses were thronged with New Year's callers, and the streets and avenues adjacent were lively with carriages.

## SOCIETY MENTION.

Mrs. Burbank and daughter of Hender on, Ky., have taken apartments at the crington for the season. Mrs. and Miss Waite, wife and daughte

Mrs. and Miss Waite, wife and daughter of Chief Justice Waite, have issued cards for Tuesday evenings in January.

Mr. Fred. Perry Powers, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, returned to the city last night with his bride, nee Davis of Newport.

At the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church last evening Mr. J. D. Darnell and Miss Mary Evans were united in matrimony by the Rev. Dr. Chester.

A dinner facts was given in New York.

he Rev. Dr. Chester.

A dinner farty was given in New York ast evening by Miss Conkling at her home, No. 27 East Tenth street, is honor of Miss Edes. Covers were laid for twelve, the mests being Miss Edes, Admiral and Mrs. Lewrence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Lobb Bluelow.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney inaugurated the opening of their social season at their vesidence on 1 street last evening with a dinner party which took on the semblance samewhat of a house warming. The occasion was in bonor of the President and Miss Cleveland. Eighteen guests gathered around the table, which was resplendant in gold and silver and glass. Its central ornament was an immedisc oval cushion of two-position blossoms, starring a body of foliage fringed with smilax. They were The President and Miss Cleveland, the Missea Bayard, Scoretary and Mrs. What, Secretary and Mrs. Semanter Payne, Coloniel and Mrs. Inspection of New York, Miss Biddle of Cleveland, and Miss Howard of New York, President Cleveland escorted Mrs. Whitney to dinner and set at the foot of the table, with his hostess at this right. Secretary Whitney sat at the bead of the long table, with Miss Cleveland in his right and Mrs. Manning on his left. Admiral Redeers sat or the right of Secretary and Mrs. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney inaugurated

PERSONAL MENTION, Notes About Washington People and Hotel Arrivats.

-Senaror Watthart of Mississippi has come at Welcker's. Enoxa Minns and sons of California.

Blam and James T. Woodward of New hamberlin's.

r. Cleveland; G. Vioyd Jones. H. S. Godet, New York, and yler are at Wormley's.

"The Critic" Newsboy's Call A Happy New Year to All.



I'M THE CRITIC BOY.

I'm THE CRITIC boy, and give you all A happy New Year's greeting: I hope you have a bang-up time. And plenty of good eating.

I hope you'll all have lots of fun, And that you'll all steer clear. Of what we fellows call hard luck All through the coming year.

I hope that none of you get stuck In any undertaking. And that you'll come out right side up From any little shaking.

I'd like to see you strike it rich Like Vanderbilt or Gould, But if monopoly's your game I'd like to see you fooled,

I want to see you all pull through The year without a sorrow, And hope you'll always have the cash And never have to borrow.

And women have a show: I want to see that every girl Of eighteen has her beau. But with success I trust you'll not I'm your best friend, you bet!

The paper that I bring you Is a five one, through and through, It doesn't deal in chestnuts But is always fresh and new.

I never disappoint you But am always out on time. THREE YOUNG SOCIETY MEN, And How They Enjoyed the Festivities of the Day.
Three young men arose on a New Year's day, on a New Year's Day, when all was bright, For they had many a call to pay before there fell the shades of right.



GEFRESHMENTS DECLINED "WITH THANKS." Three young men started out this morn ing in a carriage to perform the proper New Year's caper. They had arranged to pay their devoirs to the fair ones of their acquaintance as a committee of three. The expenses of the carriage like "all Gaul," is the language of Cæsar, was to be divided into three parts. Their hair, by the way, into three parts. Their hair, by the way, was divided by one part. Their full-dress uniforms were perfect fits. Their collars were as high as the price of coal in a winter freeze. Their neckties and their expanses of shirt fronts were as immaculate as the freshly-fallen snow. In a near little memorandum book were justed the numbers of the houses upon the ladies of which they were to shine in the most effulgent kind of effulgence. They had been a little gidly the year before, and last night had all gone through the regulation formula of swearing off. Not a drop were they to drink this blessed day or year.

Well, they made several calls, wished fair visions in blue and white many happy New Years and discoursed of the bright and leastiful weather as ably as Scnator Reck handles the sliver question. But mention Miss Fewelethes, for whom they all had



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And if you'd like to help me out Just hand me out a dime:

It fells you all that's going on. In Congress and society: It's never left in anything, But's check full of variety.

It gives you pictures every day of some new-fangled fashion: It shows you how the girls all dress When they go out a "mashin"." It shows you how the Congressman Gets limber on cold tea.

And how our wealthy ladies

It shows the pretty flower girl.
You meet at all the fairs,
Who charges you five dollars for
Her three cent boutonnieres. It pictures pretty clerkesses, And artists at their work, And honest John, the Chinaman, With his celestial smirk.

Dispense sweet charity.

It shows how ladles' fancy Turns to big dogs, then to small, And how girls learn, at cooking-school, To bake the cod-lish ball,

Tur Currie's just the dandy thing For driving off the blues, Because it's spicy, bright and neat And's always full of news.

In short, Tim Critic takes the cake

by; in fact they were almost; as arid as conversation. As they drove to the dace of entertainment and supposes thange of thoughts, they, by word of change of thoughts, they, by word of agreed that they would just "try one." they did. We insert right here a diag of them as they were "trying one." Well, one thing leads on to anot This is a generalism and it applies to brand of "once" of which these young took one. They proceeded to call an take "just one more." They took a many "one mores." In fact, they too "one more" whenever they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they got a chaster of the proceeding they are they ar

many "one mores." In fact, they too "one more" whenever they got a cha And they had a good many chances they had a large number of houses on ! list. Their conversation was no lo arid. It was moist. They never knew fore how finny they were. Never become had they caused their pretty acquaintances to induge in such rippling and bewitching laughter. They had suspected all along that the god of wit resided somewhere in their vicinity, but never before did they know that he had taken uppermanent quarters in their own heads. There was no subject so heavy that they could not make it as light and alary as a spring zephyr by lefting loose one of the many wits that they were warming. All the time they were tiking some more "one mores." They will make their last call about half past ten o'clock. As they come out of the house one of the young near will say to the other. "Less paint her red." And the the proposition will be carried by an over-whelming majority. They dismiss the car-



may and commence to "paint her red" with irrivite assiduity. They should with the most successful kind of success. "The range from Will 20 home at our dawn, at early dawn.
When the helfs are small. There you at the will share a """.
And this is the song that Will be sing.

Oh, we won't go home until morning: We won't go home until morning: We wen't hole one until morning. When thy ight doth appear. We sketch them in the very act of not g ing home until morning. Here they are

Complications in Mexico.

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"Half the places that. I wouldn't run, it wouldn't run, it washington as he starter at those place Saratoga and we tut don't know how it the race after we mon the St. Louis con the want from \$5. on the St. Louis cou-they want, from \$5.0 to more. This idea race shall come off sense. Miss Wood miles of my horse is send her here to tr-best stable I've got a begot in condition where she is or in the want a race they can have everything the them on fair terms heat me on fair terms to try if again it may to key if again it in That's all."

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